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ABSTRACT

This annual report highlights the accomplishments of the Alabama Public Library Service (APLS) during 1989. Introductory materials include a map of Alabama's Congressional districts, photographs of the executive board of APLS, and comments from the chairman of the executive board and from APLS' director. The following accomplishments are then reported: (1) the reference department acquired a facsimile capability, and received approximately one-third of its requests via facsimile; (2) APLS resources grew with the addition of 6,307 book titles, 120 pericdical titles, 12 videocassettes, 302 16mm films, 612 reels of microfilm, and 70,539 sheets of microfiche; (3) circulation of cassette titles increased and disc titles decreased for the Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped; (4) a poster designed for the 1989 Year of the Young Reader, carrying the slogan "READ, ALABAMA, READ," was awarded top honors by the American Library Association's Swap-N-Shop, and several other projects were initiated in support of the Year of the Young Reader; and (5) the Library Development staff presented 49 continuing education programs for librarians during the fiscal year. A chart summarizes monies awarded to public libraries and library systems under Titles II and III of the Library Services Construction Act, and a directory of APLS staff concludes the report. (SD)

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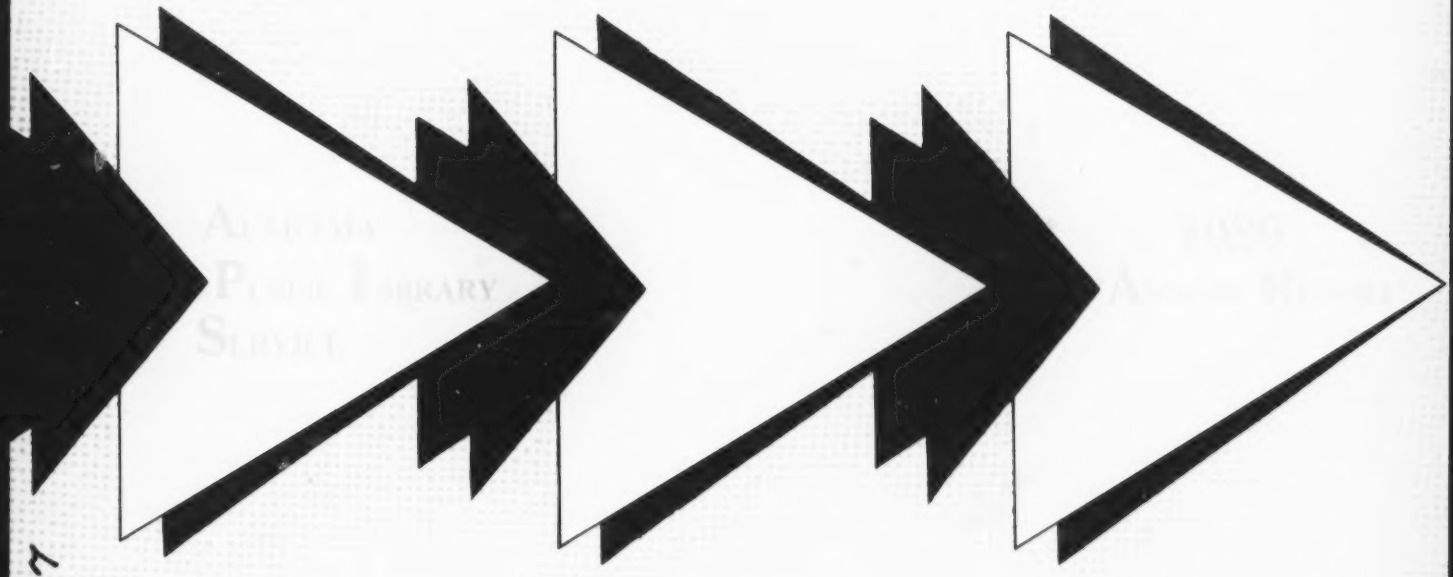

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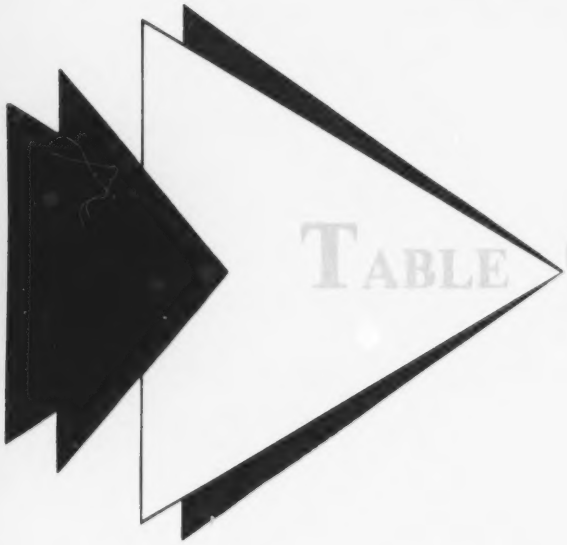

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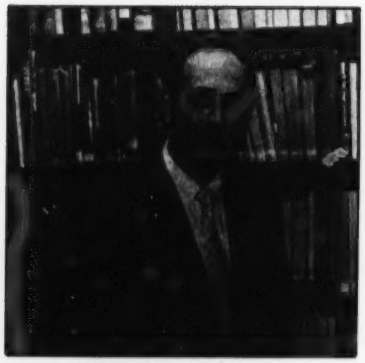

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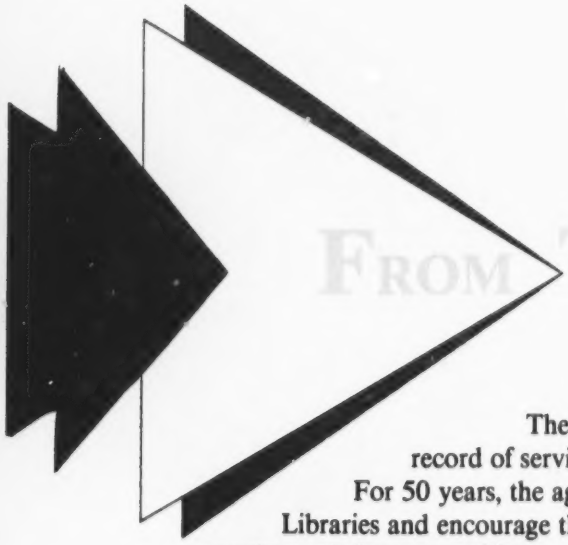

From The Chairman

The Alabama Public Library Service is proud of its record of service and commitment to the citizens of this state. For 50 years, the agency has helped develop Alabama's Public Libraries and encourage their roles of providing information, leadership and service to their communities.

Libraries have eagerly accepted this challenge of meeting the information needs of an increasingly technical society while remaining close to the values of community service.

APLS is helping meet that challenge by planning, coordinating and implementing significant programs designed to assist libraries with their numerous services.

APLS has charted a course of effective interaction with libraries statewide. It promises to be a stimulating, responsive and rewarding journey.

Bernard Malkmus

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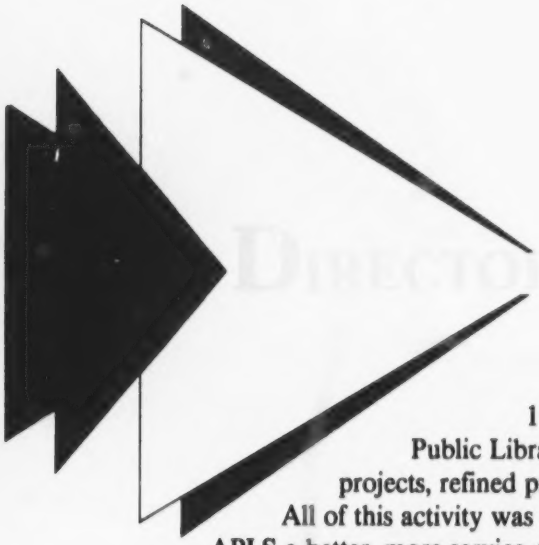


Director's Comments

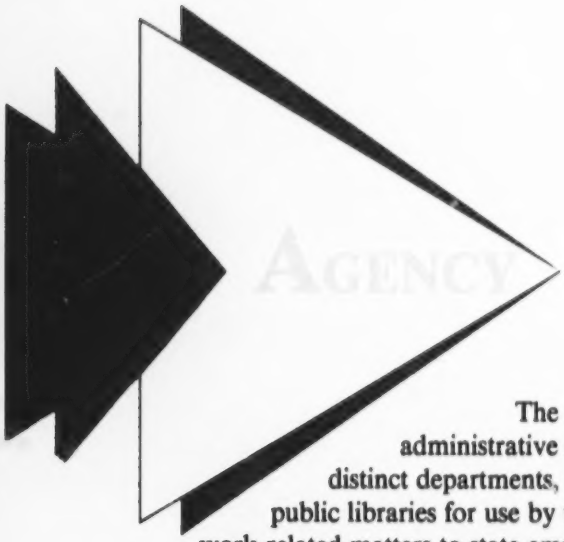
1989 was a year of improvement for the Alabama Public Library Service. In all of our divisions, we began new projects, refined practices and focused our energies on important tasks. All of this activity was done, however, with one purpose in mind — to make APLS a better, more service-oriented agency.

Not only have we attempted to improve APLS, but we have also tried to generate more participation by all public libraries in Alabama. We sought increased activity and it has been demonstrated by many librarians becoming involved in committees, projects, and the LSCA subgrant process. As we at APLS changed in 1989, so have many public libraries in their interest and participation.

As you read the following pages, I hope that you'll recognize an increased attention to service and a commitment to making APLS an even better agency.

Thank you.

Blane K. Dessy



Agency Services

The Alabama Public Library Service is both an administrative and a service agency. Through the functions of its distinct departments, the Agency provides information and materials to public libraries for use by their patrons and library assistance and research in work-related matters to state employees and public officials.

The Reference Department provided the bulk of the information services during the FY89. Although no one subject can be singled out as the "hot topic" for the year, recurring requests were logged for information on such subjects as anabolic steroids, government loans for starting a business, financial aid for college, Alzheimer's Disease, resumes, raising various animals, literary criticisms and foreign language tapes.

State employees requested books to study for merit system exams and on job-related topics such as employee evaluation, discrimination in employment, interviewing and resume construction. The Reference staff filled requests for database searches and in-depth research on current topics, many which have legislation pending, for agencies such as Mental Health, Department of Education, The Alabama Reunion, Forensic Sciences, Human Resources and Alabama Public Television.

The most popular service offered by the Alabama Public Library Service to state employees continued to be COPIC (Copying of Periodical Indexes and Contents). When it became apparent that some COPIC patrons were using the service as a substitute for a personal subscription, all patrons were sent a copy of the "Fair-use" clause of the Copyright Law and a system was devised to monitor use of the service. When a patron requests too many articles from a particular periodical, he is notified of the abuse, sent subscription information for the periodical and invited to come to APLS to use the periodical. The change netted a favorable response and has made the service more manageable.

The Reference Department acquired telefacsimile capability during the year with APLS funding twenty-one fax machines for public libraries. By the end of the fiscal year, the Reference Department was receiving approximately one-third of its requests via telefacsimile, which decreased the amount of time spent taking telephone requests. Reference was reorganized and an interlibrary loan department was created in order to efficiently manage the new workflow patterns.

The number of "walk-in" patrons increased, with several local college students and faculty members becoming proficient completing the "walk-in Interlibrary Loan" forms. These walk-in patrons account for the majority of use of the periodical indexes and collections.

Technical Services staff consulted with public libraries and other state departmental personnel on a wide variety of topics. These ranged from maintaining circulations and COM catalog databases to cataloging difficult books and organizing departmental libraries. In addition to these duties, Technical Services staff selected, purchased and processed all the materials which enable the public service units of the Agency to serve their patrons.

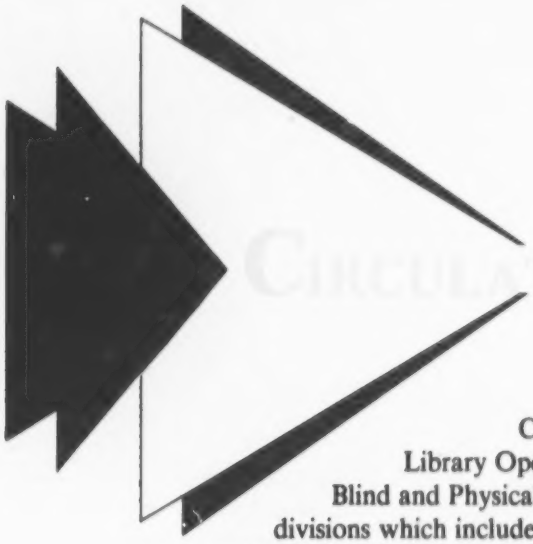
The Audiovisual Department continued to provide 16mm films and videocassettes for use by public libraries and state employees. Usage of the videocassettes on librarianship and general public administration nearly doubled by year end. The AV staff surveyed public libraries to collect data to use in determining whether to continue to maintain the 16mm film collection or migrate totally to the video format.

The Library Development staff provided special consulting services to more than fifty public libraries on such topics as weeding, community assessment, developing selection policies, contents of a personnel policy and planning a building project. In addition to the consulting duties, the Library Development staff administered the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) grants, conducted site visits and made in-depth evaluations of programs or systems as requested.

The Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped handled 413 reference/referral questions from their patrons. The state's subregional libraries requested 1,025 disc, cassette and braille titles from the Regional Library through interlibrary loan.

The Audio Duplication section of the Regional Library supervised the recording of fourteen new books. The majority of these were published by the University of Alabama Press/Library of Alabama Classics and are in current use in public libraries as part of the Reunion lecture series. The number of magazine titles regularly recorded was reduced to six, with these representing Alabama business, history and sports.

Guided tours were provided to 430 persons through the unusual facility. A total of 293 persons donated time to the Regional Library during the year. Volunteers worked in the areas of monitoring, narrating, reviewing, shelving, mailing and machine repairs. A total of 3,737 hours were donated by the volunteers, an increase from FY88. The Telephone Pioneers were, by far, the most active group with a total number of donated hours totaling 855. The Pioneers repaired some 1,103 cassette players which were immediately placed back into circulation.



Circulation

Circulation of Agency resources is concentrated in the Library Operations Division and the Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Statistics are compiled by the divisions which include circulation of resources reported by each of its component sections as well as appropriate project or special program circulations.

Resources in the Agency collection supervised by the Reference, Technical Services and Audiovisual staffs of Library Operations grew with the addition of 120 periodical titles, 612 reels of microfilm, 70,539 sheets of microfiche, 6,307 book titles, 302 16mm films and 12 videocassettes.

Technical Services produced the Agency's microfiche catalogs, ALICAT and MICROCAT. One edition of ALICAT, the state union catalog was produced and indicated a growth in the database size from 1,947,735 titles to 2,016,967 titles. Four editions of MICROCAT, the Agency's catalog, were produced. By the end of FY89, this catalog had increased from 112,960 titles to 119,924 titles.

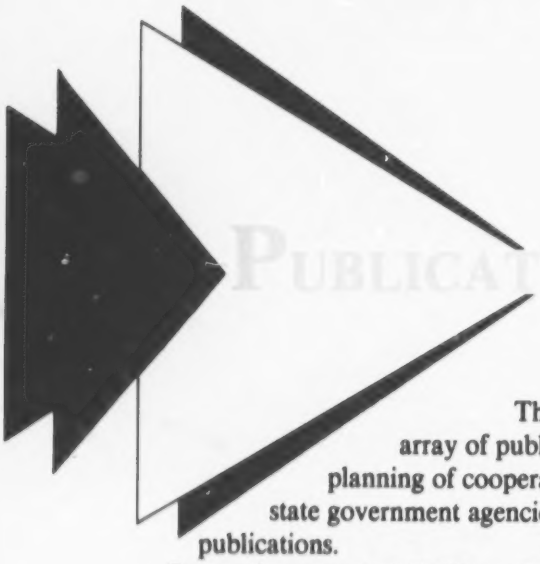
The Acquisitions/Serials section continued to add to and update its holdings in the APLS-funded Alabama Union List of Serials (AULS) which is administered by the Alabama Library Exchange (ALEX). Headquartered in Huntsville, ALEX is a multitype library system funded through a Library Services and Construction grant from the Alabama Public Library service.

The Reference Department charted an increase in the overall information request level of nine percent, with eighty-five percent of these requests filled utilizing the Agency's resources. Circulations to public libraries increased by twenty-eight percent. The APLS/NAAL net-lending reinbursement program increased in size funding 5,319 loans from NAAL members to public libraries.

For FY89, the Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped circulated 23,317 disc titles, 117, 841 cassette titles and 2,911 braille titles. Because only "best sellers" are reproduced on flexible disc (records), the disc circulation continued to decrease. Cassettes increased in circulation by some 4,000 titles.

The Regional Library began service to 838 new readers during the year, losing 518. The number of individual patrons totaled 3,478, with 155 institutions in the sixty counties listed as actively receiving service. Even with the changes in the circulation patterns of patrons, the Regional Library circulated an average of 40 titles per reader for FY89.

A look at the statistics for FY89 shows that "braille only" reading is increasing. The Regional Library charted a sixty-six percent increase, while braille volumes circulated by Talladega subregional rose by almost 400 titles.



PUBLICATIONS

The Agency was instrumental in the production of an array of publications during Fiscal Year 1990. This included the planning of cooperative projects with library-related groups and other state government agencies as well as production of the regularly-scheduled publications.

Posters in support of "1989 — The Year of the Young Reader" project carried the slogan **READ, ALABAMA, READ**. Developed by a statewide committee of public librarians who specialize in children/young adult activities, the posters featured Alabama personalities Dyann Robinson, Pat Dye, Bill Curry, Teddy Gentry and First Lady Helen Hunt. These were displayed in every public library in the state, with the State Department of Education providing posters to the public schools. A companion booklet, *Catch 'Em in the Cradle*, designed to encourage parents to begin reading to infants was distributed to public libraries. Television and radio public service announcements were prepared and delivered to stations throughout the state.

The posters were selected as Best-Of-Show at the American Library Association Swap-N-Shop. The *Catch 'Em in the Cradle* booklets were so successful that the Agency continued to make available the camera-ready sheets for libraries to reprint for community distribution. Many libraries arranged for printing costs to be shared by day care facilities, Friends groups, health care organizations or human services agencies.

The annual statewide Summer Reading Program theme was developed in conjunction with the Year of the Young Reader and its slogan **READ, ALABAMA, READ**. Accustomed to themes with a more direct appeal for children, librarians accepted the challenge and created displays, programs and promotions that resulted in one of the state's highest levels of participation in the annual program.

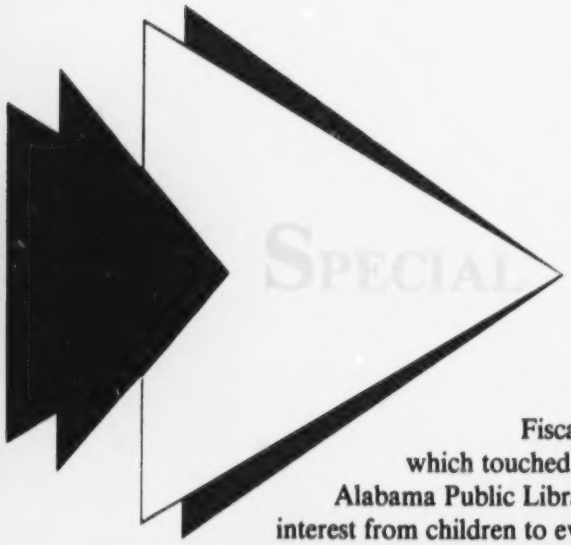
The materials provided to public libraries included program manuals, small posters (8½ x 11), large posters (17 x 22), reading logs to record the titles of the books read, bookmarks, coupon books and reading certificates for those children completing the program. An information packet containing brailled bookmarks, posters and a reading list was mailed to juvenile patrons of the Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped to allow for their participation in the program. Librarians estimate that 600,000 books were read by 37,883 participants.

Other special publications included brochures and handouts for the Alabama Library Legislative Day activities; a booklet commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Agency; a special Agency letterhead to be used during the calendar year to celebrate the 50th Anniversary; the Alabama Library Association's Public Library Division ***Standards for Public Libraries***; and various materials used during workshops and hearings.

The regularly-scheduled publications included the bi-monthly Agency newsletter ***COTTONBOLL; WhAT'S LINE***, the quarterly newsletter of the Regional Library for

the Blind and Physically Handicapped; ***Literacy Connection***, the bi-monthly newsletter of the Alabama Literacy Coalition; the APLS ***Annual Report***; and the ***Statistical Report and Library Directory***.

Following the approval by the APLS Executive Board in September 1988, the Agency's computer system was upgraded. Bull HN Information Systems (formerly Honeywell) installed a DPS 6 PLUS system which immediately increased computer memory and disk storage. Also included in the installation were five new terminals, Desktop Publishing and One-Image processing for graphics and text, laser printers and 32 bit processor technology.



Special Projects

Fiscal year 1989 proved to be a year of special projects which touched diverse audiences. Almost every division of the Alabama Public Library Service contributed to projects which ranged in interest from children to evaluation of proposed legislation.

The Governor's Office officially proclaimed 1989 as the Year of the Young Reader. Working with APLS staff to commemorate the proclamation, First Lady Helen Hunt hosted a Governor's Reception at the Mansion. A children's and young adult conference, **Alabama Celebrates the Year of the Young Reader**, was held in Tuscaloosa, with some 225 school and public librarians in attendance. Art work for the Year of the Young Reader was supplied to Demco for production of Alabama book labels which were then made available on a fee basis to public libraries.

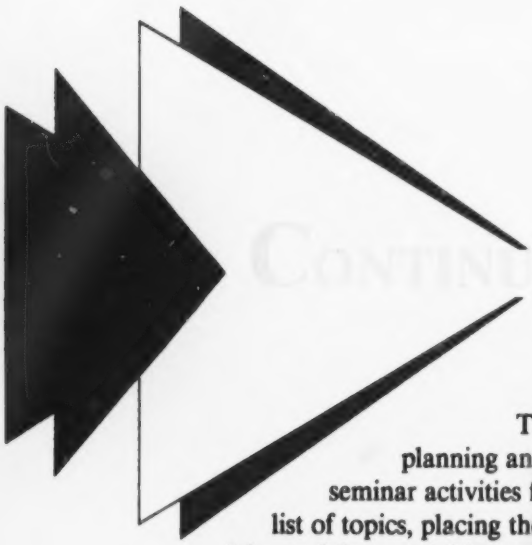
The Agency again accepted cosponsorship of the Reading Rainbow Club with Alabama Public Television. Promotional materials for the project were distributed to public libraries by the Agency resulting in 700 children responding to the program. This is more than double the number of participants from the previous year.

Plans for participation in the second White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services began to take shape. An Ad Hoc Planning Committee presented preliminary recommendations to the APLS Executive Board for approval.

The Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped sponsored a seminar for activity directors of nursing homes and in-patient facilities in the Montgomery area. The "Talking Books for Seniors" program outlined the maintenance and mechanics of use of the special equipment needed by Regional Library patrons.

The ***SEC Football Handbook*** was recorded for distribution to all southeastern states. This year, the states with SEC schools were invited to record their own chapters for inclusion on the master tape.

Other special projects for FY89 were a public service announcement on consumer travel for the Attorney General's Office, the recording of a tour guide for the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts, reproduction of the folklife program of the Alabama State Council on the Arts, evaluation of proposed state documents depository legislation and development of corresponding proposal as well as continued participation in Library of Congress Reference Referral Program.



Continuing Education

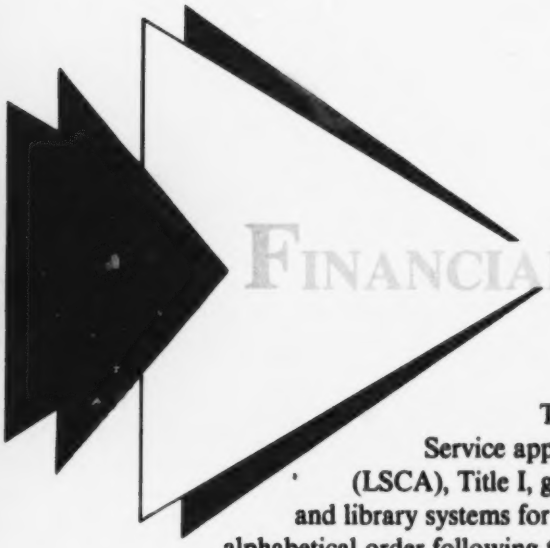
The Library Development division is responsible for planning and coordinating all continuing education, workshop and seminar activities for the Agency. Each year the division staff compiles a list of topics, placing them in priority order for the fiscal year.

Many of these activities are organized and conducted by the division staff or the staff members of other Agency divisions. However, the Agency is enthusiastic in its support of continuing education activities which will develop or benefit the state's public libraries and as such, participates with other organizations as a joint sponsor. Joint sponsorships for FY89 allied the Agency with the Alabama Literacy Coalition, the Alabama Library Association, the League of Municipalities, the Alabama Humanities Foundation and the Graduate School of Library and Information Services at the University of Alabama.

The Library Development staff presented forty-nine continuing education programs for librarians during the fiscal year. These included sixteen workshops on "Introduction to Standards for Public Library Service in Alabama," eleven basic reference workshops and fourteen presentations geared to youth services, with special workshops presented at the quarterly administrators' meetings. At the requests of library directors or their boards, the Agency staff produced workshops at local library facilities on such subjects as collection development, personnel, weeding, automation and grantsmanship.

The Reference staff, working in conjunction with the Library Development staff, conducted workshops at five locations as part of the Reference Books for Small Public Libraries project. In addition to these workshops, the Reference staff functioned in the role of presenter for other Agency-sponsored continuing education activities.

Two book review meetings were held during the fiscal year. A presentation of a **READ, ALABAMA, READ** workshop was held during the December meeting to introduce the theme, the manual and the materials. Program tips on games and puzzles were offered along with the topics of prizes, puppetry, storytelling and utilization of volunteers. More than 125 public librarians attended the all-day event which was held on the Auburn University at Montgomery campus. The April meeting, in addition to book reviews, focused on basic selection tools for children and young adults.



Financial Responsibilities

The Executive Board of the Alabama Public Library Service approved the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA), Title I, grants listed below. Monies awarded to public libraries and library systems for the fiscal year under Title II and Title III are listed in alphabetical order following the Title I awards.

Library	*Grant*
Abbeville Public Library	
Develop collection	$ 948
Adelia M. Russell Library	
Develop Collection	4,740
Alabama Department of Corrections	
Add five prison libraries	25,000
Alabama Department of Mental Health	
Provide institutional library services	36,820
Alabama Department of Youth Sevices	
Develop library services for Chalkville campus	7,000
Alabama Institute for the Deaf and the Blind	
Develop patron outreach project	13,500
Alabama Public Library Service	
Help libraries develop basic reference collections	47,029
Albert L. Scott Public Library	
Develop collection	9,480
Aliceville Public Library	
Develop collection	5,005
Annie L. Awbrey Public Library	
Develop collection	1,668
Arab Public Library	
Develop collection	768
Ashland Public Library	
Develop collection	1,782

Library	*Grant*
Baldwin County Library System	
Develop storytelling program	$ 5,214
Birmingham-Jefferson County Library	
MURL program	21,782
Blanche R. Solomon Library	
Develop collection	891
Boaz Public Library	
Develop collection	834
Calera Public Library	
Develop collection	9,480
Carl Elliott Regional Library	
Provide RILL program	19,656
Carrollton Public Library	
Develop collection	1,782
Cheaha Regional Library	
Provide community relations program	3,460
Provide RILL program	19,656
Cherokee County Public Library	
Develop collection	891
Choctaw County Public Library	
Develop collection	7,679
Choctawhatchee Regional Library	
Provide RILL program	19,656

Library	*Grant*
Cross Trails Regional Library	
Provide RILL program	$19,656
Dadeville Public Library	
Develop collection	834
DeKalb County Public Library	
Develop collection	1,920
Emma Knox Keenan Public Library	
Develop collection	8,342
Emmet O'Neal Public Library	
Develop collection	8,911
Florala Public Library	
Develop collection	1,075
Florence-Lauderdale Public Library	
Develop collection	7,110
Gordo Public Library	
Develop collection	3,072
Greenville-Butler County Public Library	
Develop collection	7,110
Youth services	5,878
Services to the elderly	4,266
Guntersville Public Library	
Develop collection	948
Helen Keller Public Library	
Develop collection	6,541
Helena Public Library	
Develop collection	8,911
Horseshoe Bend Regional Library	
Provide RILL program	19,656
Houston-Love Memorial Library	
Develop collection	7,679
Huntsville-Madison County Public Library	
Automation for Subregional BPH	13,758
Provide bookmobile services	20,515
MURL program	13,201
Develop collection	9,480
Jacksonville Public Library	
Develop collection	1,668
Lallouise Florey McGraw Public Library	
Develop collection	9,480
Leighton Public Library	
Develop collection	1,067

Library	*Grant*
Lewis Cooper Jr. Memorial Library	
Develop collection	$ 1,668
Lineville Public Library	
Develop collection	8,911
Macon County-Tuskegee Public Library	
Develop collection	7,110
Marion-Perry County Public Library	
Develop collection	1,536
Mildred B. Harrison Regional Library	
Provide high-interest, low vocabulary materials	4,740
Provide RILL program	19,656
Mobile Public Library	
Develop collection	8,911
MURL program	15,842
Montgomery City-County Public Library	
MURL program	15,181
Develop collection	8,911
Newton Public Library	
Develop collection	948
North Shelby County Library	
Develop collection	4,740
Oneonta Public Library	
Implement outreach program	9,480
Develop Media-by-Mail	18,960
Pelham Public Library	
Develop collection	9,480
Public Library of Anniston-Calhoun County	
Provide CLSI automation	14,308
Develop collection	7,679
Reform Public Library	
Develop collection	4,607
Rogersville Public Library	
Develop collection	3,839
Ruby Pickens Tartt Public Library	
Develop collection	3,564
Saraland Public Library	
Develop collection	8,911
Scottsboro Public Library	
Develop collection	1,574
Develop children's services	13,983

Library	*Grant*
Sheffield Public Library	
Develop collection	$ 7,110
St. Clair County Public Library	
Develop collection	9,480
Talladega Public Library	
Provide CLSI automation	7,676
Troy Public Library	
Services to the elderly	3,792
Trussville Public library	
Develop collection	8,342
Tuscaloosa Public Library	
Develop collection	7,110
Wheeler Basin Regional Library	
Develop collection (Athens)	8,911
Develop collection (Decatur)	9,480
Develop collection (Hartselle)	8,911
Develop collection (Lawrence County)	8,342
Provide RILL program	19,656
White Hall Public Library	
Develop collection	995

Library	*Title II*	*Grant*
Jackson Public Library		
For addition		$112,500
Mobile Public Library		
For renovation		125,000
Rainsville Public Library		
For new library		320,335
Washington County Public Library		
For new library		309,224

Library	*Title III*	*Grant*
Alabama Library Exchange		
Operational Funding		$119,582
Southeast Alabama Multitype System		
Operational Funding		98,850

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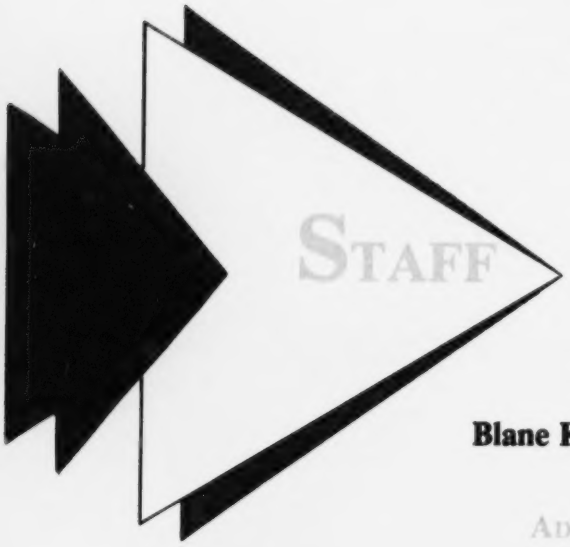

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